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## Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

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W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

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could be depended upon absolutely  
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an oil must do a great deal of work on  
a small quantity, we can guarantee  
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adapted for the Edison system, being  
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**Heavy Dark Lubricating Oil.**  
For common shafting, exposed ma-  
chinery, car journals, etc. Has no  
equal for cart axles.

IN THE BEGINNING

Of the new year, when the winter sea-  
son of close confinement is only half  
gone, many find that their health be-  
gins to break down, that the least ex-  
posure threatens sickness. It is then,  
as well as at all other times, and with  
people even in good health, that the  
following facts should be remembered,  
namely: That Hood's Sarsaparilla  
leads everything in the way of medi-  
cines; that it accomplishes the great-  
est cures in the world, and requires the  
largest building in the world devoted  
exclusively to the preparation of the  
proprietary medicine. Does not this  
conclusively prove, if you are sick, that  
Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine for  
you to take?

HOBSON DRUG CO., wholesale agents.

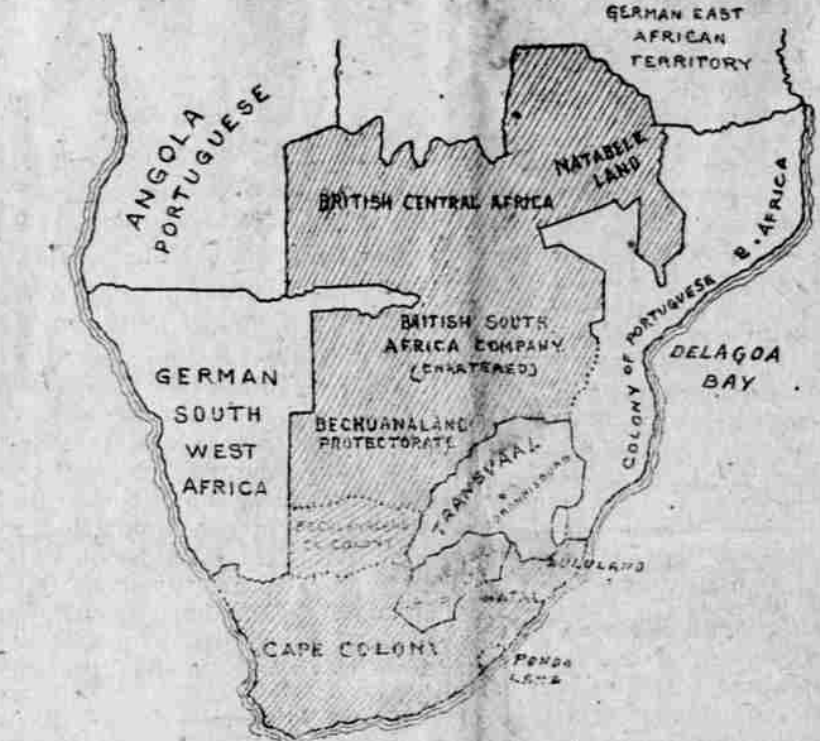
## A PUZZLING QUESTION.

Affairs in the Transvaal Still  
Unsettled.

BUT LITTLE PROSPECT OF A WAR.

The Suspicions against Rhodes—Dr.  
Jamieson under Arrest—The Council  
Adjourns until May—Troupes March-  
ing Through Johannesburg Streets.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The destina-  
tion of the extra fleet, mobilized from  
the Naval Reserves which went into  
commission yesterday, is as yet un-



FOREIGN POSSESSIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The map given above shows the possession of the various powers in  
South Africa. The shaded portion gives the country gained by the British  
in the last fifteen years. Beginning with a mere foothold in Cape Colony, the  
English have swiftly gained possession of outlying territory until now they  
practically control South Africa below the Congo Free State. This rapid ab-  
sorption of savage territory, much of it very rich in mineral and agricultural  
resources, is now brought forcibly to the attention of the world by the designs  
of the British Chartered Company on the Transvaal. In fifteen years  
England has gained possession of the Orange Free State, Natal, Zululand,  
Griqualand, Bechuanaland, Mashonaland and Matabeleland. Thus the  
English have cut a wide swath from the Congo Free State clean down to the  
Cape of Good Hope, and the bits of territory which are owned by the Portu-  
guese and Germans on either side may also be acquired without much trouble  
or expense. Thus the Transvaal is practically the only serious obstacle to  
their undisturbed domination of South Africa.

known and will possibly remain so  
until Saturday, when it will be assem-  
bled off Beach Haven, on the south-  
west coast of Ireland, with sealed or-  
ders relative to the nature of the  
movements of the vessels. The suc-  
cessful assembling of the fleet in five  
days is causing a great deal of grim  
satisfaction to Englishmen and is  
pointed to with much pride by the  
newspapers as an indication of what  
Great Britain could do in case of  
necessity. The whole marks con-  
siderable advance in the means at the  
command of the Admiralty depart-  
ment since 1885, when the supposed  
imminence of a Russian war caused  
the hasty mobilization of the navy.  
On that occasion two months were  
consumed in accomplishing the work  
now done in five days.

The political situation in Europe  
today is a puzzling one. It has been  
generally supposed that the policy of  
the British government is at present  
towards an entente between Great  
Britain, Russia and France. In sup-  
port of this view it was pointed out  
that Great Britain is conscious of be-



SIR HERCULES ROBINSON.

ing no longer able, if indeed she ever  
was, to count upon the support of the  
Drubond, Germany, Austria and  
Italy, and that she thus finds herself  
practically alone in the family of  
nations, and the necessity forced upon  
her of seeking an alliance more or  
less firm with the first-mentioned  
powers. There are, however, many  
obstacles in the way of such an al-  
liance, notably the clashing of French  
and English interests on the Mekong  
and in Egypt, and the jealousy of  
Russia and England in the East.  
Moreover, it is not thought likely

that Russia and France would be at  
all anxious for the assistance of En-  
gland as an ally to these two countries  
when acting jointly. The assistance  
of the British fleet would be superflu-  
ous, their combined sea power being  
already immensely superior to that of  
the Dreubond, while on land Great  
Britain would not be able to appreci-  
ably strengthen their forces. How-  
ever, the workings of diplomacy are  
arbitrary and mysterious, and stranger  
things have happened than would be  
an alliance, temporary of course, be-  
tween England, Russia and France.

KRUGER IS DETERMINED.

Volksraad Hears His Message—Jamieson  
Still in Jail.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 14.—A  
thousand armed and mounted bur-  
ghers traversed the streets of this city  
today, causing great excitement, and  
1200 others are outside the city and  
will ride through town tomorrow in  
order to exhibit their fighting strength  
to the miners and to gratify the men.  
The Volksraad met in Pretoria to-  
day and authorized the government  
to increase the State artillery force by

Sir Hercules Robinson and the Trans-  
vaal government as to their fate.

SOMETHING OF THE ACTORS.

Short Sketch of Principal Figures in  
Transvaal Affairs.

The position of Sir Hercules Robin-  
son as Governor of Cape Colony and  
Imperial High Commissioner for En-  
gland in South Africa is in the present  
critical state of affairs a most delicate  
one. With the resignation of Cecil  
Rhodes a Premier of the Cape, who  
was until the defeat of Dr. Jamieson's  
attempted invasion of the Transvaal,  
the virtual ruler of South African af-  
fairs, Governor Robinson has become  
the most prominent figure in that  
much disturbed country.  
Sir Hercules' experience as a diplo-  
mat has been extensive. In 1881 he  
went out to South Africa, which was  
then embroiled in war, and for eight  
years labored wisely and effectively.  
He presided over the Royal Commis-  
sion which drew up the first Transvaal  
Convention, and the subsequent con-  
vention of 1884 owed much to his ini-  
tiative. His present appointment was  
bestowed upon him last year on the  
expiration of Sir Henry Loch's term.

Cecil Rhodes' Career.

Cecil Rhodes, the Premier of Cape  
Colony, the moving spirit in all  
South African development and the  
richest man in that continent, is re-  
garded in England as the prime factor  
in the movement against the Boers of  
the Transvaal which has resulted so  
disastrously to the British forces.  
Jamieson is a strong friend and ad-  
mirer of Rhodes, and, from the tenor  
of cable dispatches, it looks as though  
the Premier had coached Jamieson  
and had furnished him with men and  
ammunition. Certainly, if he did not  
furnish material, he gave moral aid,  
as it would have been foolhardy for  
the English miners and adventurers  
in the Transvaal to engage in a con-  
flict with the Boers without some  
promise of support from Rhodes.  
Many Englishmen are inclined to  
doubt Rhodes' loyalty. Rhodes has  
made his immense fortune of \$30,000,  
000 within fifteen years by shrewd  
locations of diamond-bearing prop-  
erty and by organizing all the dia-  
mond mines of South Africa into a  
great syndicate. Recently he has  
taken up gold mining on a colossal  
scale, and from the mines of the Wit-  
watersrand and other districts he is  
said to draw a revenue of \$2,000,000 a  
year.

Dr. Jamieson and Krueger.

Dr. Jamieson, the leader of the  
party of the British South Africa  
Company is the administrator for the  
British South Africa Company's ter-  
ritory in Mashonaland and Matabele-  
land. In the early seventies he went  
to the diamond fields and soon acquir-  
ed a high reputation and a remunera-  
tive practice. Later he was per-  
suaded by Cecil Rhodes, the Premier of  
Cape Colony, to enter the service of  
the British South Africa Company.  
When the British Chartered Company  
engaged in its little war against the



Cecil Rhodes

Dr. C. S. Jamieson

Pres. Krueger

400 men. They also adopted a gov-  
ernment resolution thanking the Or-  
ange Free State for its sisterly as-  
sistance, and also Sir Hercules Robinson,  
the Governor of Cape Colony, and Sir  
Jacobus de Wet, the British Agent at  
Pretoria, for their powerful support  
which they had given to the Trans-  
vaal government and for their efforts  
to prevent bloodshed.

A message was read to the Volks-  
raad from President Krueger to the  
effect that he intends to discuss with  
the Raad, in later and calmer mo-  
ments, the causes which led to the  
dastardly plot against the State and  
government. He was firmly resolved,  
the message said, to maintain the  
sacred rights and interests of the  
Republic and to establish the same on  
a firmer and securer foundation.  
The brief sitting of the Volksraad then  
adjourned till May, as, owing to the  
excited feeling among the burghers,  
calm and dispassionate legislation in  
connection with the recent events was  
considered impossible.

Dr. Jamieson and the officers of his  
raiding expedition and political pris-  
oners, numbering sixty, are still in  
the jail here and are well cared for  
pending the final decision between

unfortunate King Lobengula of Mate-  
beleland and Dr. Jamieson was the prime  
mover in all the successful operations  
which first brought out that war, and  
eventually the practical annexation  
of that vast territory to Great Britain.

President Paul Krueger of the  
Transvaal is descended from the royal  
family of Vasa through Christina,  
Queen of Sweden, and with others  
of his relatives, is a party to a suit  
against the Swedish government for  
the recovery of \$23,000,000, a part of  
Christina's estate.

Many merchants are well aware  
that their customers are their best  
friends and take pleasure in supply-  
ing them with the best goods obtain-  
able. As an instance we mention  
Perry & Cameron, prominent drug-  
gists of Flushing, Michigan. They  
say: "We have no hesitation in re-  
commending Chamberlain's Cough  
Remedy to our customers, as it is the  
best cough medicine we have ever  
used, and always gives satisfaction." For  
sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle  
by all druggists and dealers. S. S. SMITH  
& Co., agents for H. I.

## A CABLE IS PROBABLE.

Two Bills Before Congressional  
Committees.

ANNEXATION IN NEAR FUTURE.

Rushing Work into Committees—The  
Monroe Doctrine—Congress to De-  
fine It—Pacific Cable Co. Would  
Like to Outdo Col. Spaulding.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—For-  
eign questions received considerable  
attention during the day. Hale spoke  
for an hour in favor of a Pacific cable  
connecting the United States and  
Hawaii. The Senator expressed the  
opinion that the annexation of the  
Hawaiian Islands to the United States  
was certain to be accomplished at an  
early day. The Cuban question was  
briefly discussed in connection with  
Call's resolution calling on the State  
Department for information as to the  
status of the uprising. The Monroe  
doctrine also received attention in a  
resolution by Sewall of New Jersey,  
declaring the limitations of the doc-  
trine and stating that President  
Cleveland's attitude was an extension  
of the doctrine beyond its original  
scope. A resolution was adopted re-  
questing the State Department for  
further information on Turkish and  
Armenian affairs.

Hale addressed the Senate on his  
bill authorizing the Postmaster-Gen-  
eral to contract with the Pacific Cable  
Company for the transmission of gov-  
ernment messages between the United  
States and Hawaii. Hale stated that  
in round numbers the bill commits  
the United States to a subvention of  
about \$250,000. It was plain business  
enterprise, bringing Hawaii close to  
our doors. Other nations had sought  
to establish an influence with the Ha-  
waiian Government, which, if suc-  
cessful, would involve nothing but  
disgrace to us.

The Senator detailed the efforts of  
Great Britain to secure Necker Island  
as a landing place for a cable, and the  
frustration of its efforts by the Ha-  
waiian Government, sending a fast  
merchant steamer to the island and  
raising the Hawaiian flag. As to the  
influence of the cable on the question  
of annexation, the Senator said he did  
not care whether it would or would not  
expedite that result. Annexation was  
an event sure to come in the near fu-  
ture, and he did not want to precipitate  
it. Of one thing he felt sure, that with  
this cable built all the world would  
take notice that the interests of the  
two Governments and the two peoples  
would become so connected that at-  
tempts at interference from outside  
would forever cease. If we abandoned  
or were laggard in this project our  
British rivals would take the ground  
that we had left and by hook or by  
crook get a footing place on the Ha-  
waiian Islands for a great military  
and commercial British oceanic cable.

Allen (Pop.) of Nebraska favored a  
cable to Hawaii, but opposed the  
present bill on the ground that he  
feared that the arrangement proposed  
would lead to disagreeable complica-  
tions. He said in reply to a question  
from Chandler that he did not think  
if the Government owned the lines it  
would be wise to lease them. He saw  
no reason why the Government  
should not control all the telegraph  
lines in the country or those extend-  
ing from this to other countries. He  
was also opposed to subsidies and said  
that the present scheme, if executed,  
would open the doors to an expendi-  
ture of probably \$500,000,000. He re-  
ferred to the construction of the Pa-  
cific railroads on a subsidy, saying  
that he thought the Government  
ought to have built the roads itself.  
He confessed that this was paternal-  
ism.

Allen said that the Pacific roads had  
been looted and plundered, and the  
people were now met by a debt of  
\$60,000,000, which this Congress must  
provide for. It would be the same  
with a Pacific cable company. An-  
other corporation would be created to  
send its several tools to Congress to  
influence legislation. Allen said he  
favored the Nicaragua canal and a  
Pacific cable if they were built and  
operated by the Government.

At the close of Allen's speech the  
cable bill was referred to the Commit-  
tee on Foreign Relations.

THEY WANT TO BE FIRST.

Rivalry to First Introduce the Cable  
Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Edward  
L. Baylies of New York, one of the  
projectors of the Pacific Cable Com-  
pany, which recently was given a  
hearing by the Senate Committee on  
Foreign Relations, today appeared be-  
fore the House Committee on Inter-  
state and Foreign Commerce to ex-  
plain the plans of his company, which  
he did at length.

The Pacific Cable Company was op-  
posed by Z. S. Spaulding of the Ha-  
waiian Islands, who is interested in a  
rival company, and which, as pro-  
posed, is to connect the United States  
and the Hawaiian Islands. There is  
a well developed rivalry between the  
two House committees, the Foreign

(Continued on page 8.)